

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 2.

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THE LAW SHOULD BE CHANGED.

The original bill under which woman

sentence, which made the Factory In-

THE CRUISER NEW YORK.

She represents all that is most modern in

construction and in proposed outfit. She

whose name she bears.

spect of the world at large.

A HUSBAND GIVEN AWAY.

court record can show a parallel case.

scepted social and marital customs?

shire need not take a hand in the game,

tion of his subordinates at his mercy.

own defense.

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day. Perhaps he wishes now that the BOUTH STREET LOCKED BUILDING, 112

BOUTH STREET, WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST.
LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKEDUR ST., TRAFALhave been materially shortened. day. Perhaps he wishes now that the mob had succeeded. His term would

Lake Michigan seems to be trying to get away from Chicago. It fell nearly The Evening World Prints Assotwo and a half feet yesterday. Yet the town has something of a reputation for

bustle and growth. Train robbing on the present Western The arbitrary removal for no assigned plan ranks almost among the applied course of Mrs. Alexander Bremeras Dep- sciences. It calls for extraordinary New York. uty Pactory Inspector shows the need of effort in the form of applied detective

A Cape May young man who got mys-

teriously rich on \$7 a week is being

the embezzlement of \$10,000. That em-

ployer, like many another of his kind,

Arkansas is reported without even \$1

in its inside pocket. The last dollar went from its treasury yesterday when the

day's demands were but half met. The

license money comes in, after Jan. 1.

State must run on trust until the whiskey

The Indianapolis prisoner who par-

clerk's wages.

changing the law, which gives the Pac- ability. tory Inspector power to appoint and re-JOSEPH MILLER, aged ten, goes on the move at will, without giving those de- roll of martyred heroes. He gave up his posed opportunity to be heard in their life yesterday in saving that of a playmate at a Long Island City skating-pond.

The Earl Russell divorce care comes factory inspectors were to be appointed just in the nick of time to avert a threatgave the power of removal only to the ened famine among the scandal consum ers of the British metropolis.

Governor of the State, and that upon written charges and only after the deputy The village of Homer has had nine ininspector had had a hearing. By some cendiary fires in two months and seems juggling this clause of the bill was unable to stop them. One good way is to eatch the incendiary. changed into a seemingly harmless little

Holiday thieves are in town. See that spector absolute, and placed the reputathey don't make themselves Christmas presents out of your belongings.

This is contrary to the spirit of our Harriman, Tenn., is bound not to be State laws, and the first duty of the new overlooked. It is after the Prohibition Legislature should be to make a change. National Convention.

A Nassau man has got \$1,000 damages They do well at Philadelphia to-day to for a dog's bite. Much better than getmake the launching of the big new ting hydrophobia. cruiser New York an event of more than

ordinary ceremony. The ship will be, when fully completed and equipped, the The People's party manifesto in Kansas finest one yet added to our new navy. contains 5,000 words. And little else.

THE GLEANER

will be a credit to the Government and An old pilot tells me that a shoal is being an honor to the imperial State and city formed in Gedney's Channel from ballast thrown overboard by tramp steamers. This Not for long will the New York be the biggest ship in the navy. Cruiser No. 13, year have brought tramp steamers here to to be known as the Pirate, will be take grain to Europe, and met having enough launched within a year probably, and cargotobring to this per they come in ballast, will be larger than the cruiser which which at the proper time is thrown overslides off the stays to-day. Then there board. The attention of the Pilot Board has are to come the big battle-ships Indiana been called to the evil. and Massachusetts, whose frames even

now loom up at the yard of the Cramps. But the New York will be always an -Pauline Glidden-Chapman-a native of Cen- Hall?" empress worthy of a high place among traine Glidden-Unapman a native of con-Uncle Sam's naval monarchs. She is pearance before a New York audience, she is entitled to-day to the cheers and best well known in Eastern cities and all through wishes of every inhabitant of the Empire the interior of this State as a phenomenal State and of the nation. Also to the re- player. Not yet twenty, she combines true artistic ability with personal attractiveness. Her execution, purity of tone, and the clearness and fulness of her upper notes especially The woman who, in a Brooklyn police male cornetists. are seldem equalled even among our great court yesterday, publicly renounced her

claims on her husband in favor of a girl Miss Chapman comes from a musical famwith whom he had been infatuated enough to slope was indeed generous to the man. only nine years old her father tied a cornet But in letting him go his way she was around her neck with a ribbon until she was able to hold the instrument herself. She inalso generous to herself.

She was a tearful martyr. She loves her husband yet. She believes she has acted for his happiness. Her sacrifice is acted for his happiness. Her sacrifice is the cornet is her favorite instrument. an impressive one and its manifestation most extraordinary. Perhaps no police

I am glad to learn that Deputy Warden Connaughton, of Sing Sing Prison, has fully If her husband could no longer be recovered from the attack of illness which happy with her, however, she could cer. prostrated him after the loss of his lovely tainly not be happy with him. Therefore seven-year-old daughter recently. The Depshe is better rid of a presence which could only constantly detract from her comfort. But isn't it worth while comfort. But isn't it worth while, took her and the attending physician stated in the interests of law and propriety that there was no hope of saving her brother. and common morals, to reflect with a little who had contracted the same terrible discare on the bearing of such a case as this ease, the stalwart Deputy Warden succumbed one? And to inquire how far such cir. to the strain, and for a time it was a question cumstances may be allowed to subvert whether he would survive. The recovery of again attending to his duties at the big As a last resort, to save himself, if pos- prison.

sible, from hanging in New Hampshire. Billy McGlery claims to be "dead broke," Isaac Sawrence confesses that he killed and complains bitterly of the loss resulting his brother Himam, but says he did it in from the burning of his place at Baldwins, L. the State of Maine, where there is no L. He is also angered at the refusal of the incapital punishment. The lawyer who surance companies to settle the losses. Judgclaims that no evidence is here brought ing from the throngs of money spenders forward which could not have been pro- which crowd McGlory's "dive" on Irving duced at the trial is right. The law place nightly it would seem that Billy must should take its course. New York pre- still have some loose change in his pockets.

sents in sufficient array for the whole I notice that Lord and Lady Aberdeen were the operation of the statutes. New Hamp- toned the brilliant colored American Beauty roses which decorated the tables. At a into the United States during the first seven public dinner to be given in honor of the mouths of the present year. Within five or six years, it is promised. Scottish not leman at Delmonto's on Dec. 8 the navy will be rid of the last wooden the list of speakers will include Gov. Hill, Dr. relic of a long past era of warship con-Depew and others.

struction. Only a dozen such hulks are in any sort of service now. They were The Financier and the Rascal. (From the Wilmington News.)
When a New Yorker invests money that is good old ships to stand by once, but in the face of necessity and better things not his own and makes a good profit on it he they will be dropped off the list with becomes known as a "surewd financier." When he uses some one else's money and loses it he becomes a consummate rascal. A Racine maid has been quietly poison.

ing her mistress's tea and coffee, a for-Butterworth as an Idol-Smasher. tune teller having told her that when the Ben Butterworth is a Protectionist. Be-

with whom she was in love. It is a quest says he saw no pauper labor abroad. Why, tion if the fortune-teller shouldn't be in. Benjamin, don't you know you're shattering the most gorgeous idel that your party has been worshipping?

Mutliation by Vote.

(From the Waterbury Republican.)
We are told concerning the Speakership mutilation that would be the admiration and



A Hard Time for Dantel. As I reached the top of the flight o prosecuted by his former employer for steps leading to the Tombs courts she

came forward and said : "Sir! What do you think? They've might have saved money by raising his got Daniel in there this morning with the rest of the crowd!"



Who's Daniel ?" "Who's Daniel! You livin' here in New York and don't know who Daniel is !"

"But there a great many Daniels in

one Daniel as anybody ever heard of, and he's my own husband. Why, sir, when I heard that he was arrested I couldn't believe a word of it! I felt that astonished that you could have knocked me down with a fonther " "Well, what's Daniel been doing?"

"Not the first blessed thing, sir. It's sither a great mistake or it's spite work." " But what's the charge?"

"Drunk and disorderly, but it's an awful shame to charge Daniel with that. He couldn't be made drunk, sir, and he's the peacefullest man in all New York. Are you a lawyer?" " No. ma'am."

"I was in hopes you was, and that you'd take this \$2 and go in and talk for Daniel. You could say you had known him for twenty years, and that he never got drunk, even on election day. You could make the Judge see that a great wrong had been done, and he'd be only too glad to discharge Daniel. Are you an Alderman?" No. ma'am."

"Too bad! If you only were you could go in and tell His Honor that Daniel was one of the best political workers in this ward. During this last campaigns, sir, Daniel was out every night for fourteen straight nights. If His Honor knew that he'd suspend sentence at once. Have you got a pull with the police?"

"I'm afraid not." "Ah! there it is again! As you came up the steps I though you looked like a man who had. You could go down to Headquarters and say to 'om that Daniel others happy, so we send you \$1-50 cents of sealskin jackets. They are almost 50 per from sister Helen and 50 cents from me. I gathered in by mistake, and they'd have an one-half years old and sister is one year old.

MAPRIME HARRIS.

They are almost 50 per cents of sealskin jackets. They are almost 50 per down the seal is scarce, seeing the one year old.

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One Hundred and Twenty-second what a lot of it there is in the market. They Headquarters and say to 'om that Daniel Daniel! He's a-sitting there and a-watching and expecting, and here I am not At a charity entertainment at Cooper able to find any one to do the first thing Union last night I heard a new lady cornetist for him! Don't you work in the City

" No, ma'am." " Nor belong to any city department?"

" No, ma'am." " And don't you know the Mayor right to the Editor well ?"

" No. ma'am." "What luck! What luck! Ah! Now I have it! You are one o' them reporters as comes for items to fill up the paper!"

" Thank my stars that I tumbled to ye, as Daniel says. Now, then, you go in. cheer him up. Then you go over to His him that it will be a great favor to you. and that if he wants a nice little puff in the paper he shall have it. He'll be ever so glad to oblige ye and let Daniel go. Will ye do it ?"

Madam, I couldn't." " Not to help a poor woman ?" " No."

"Then, sir, you're a mean man and no good, and when my Daniel gets out Pll put him on to you, and he'll make them heels o' yours break your neck afore the week is out. Scat! I wants nothing more to say to one who's got a cobblethe boy doubtless helped the father, and he is stone in the place his heart ought to be! M. QUAD,

WORLDLINGS.

The life of the Earl of Dudler is insured for

\$5,000,000, a high valuation when it is considered that American railroads allow only \$5,000 on an average for men killed in collisions. The tallest men of Western Europe are found in Catolina, in Spain, Normandy, in France; and Yorkshire, in England. The tallest Americans are probably the mountaineers of Eastern Tenuesce.

Glass has been made in the United States since

world speciacles of murderers and their entertained at dinner last night by Dr. and counsel dallying and juggling to hinder Mrs. Thomas Addis Emmet. Scotch heather entertained at dinner last night by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Addis Emmet. Scotch heather entertained at dinner last night by Dr. and That of Paris, which comes next in the list of large cities, is 2,344,350. Great Britain poured nearly 150,000 emigrants

VACRANT VERSES

A Seasonable Compliment. I saw to-day as she tarried A moment to greet her chums That in her bosom shecarried A bunch of chrysanthemums.

Oh, flowers are sweet and I love them, And here were fair to see, But the face that was beaming above them Was fairer far to me. - Capic Cod Rem. The Old Story.

A pretty six with a horrid cold
Spicke to a horrid man,
And the to a horrid man,
And then to a cold a horrid thing—"
And then to cold a horrid thing—"
Sometimes I thin began of I fear—"
I his said between each cough
I will be carried off some day
I will be carried off
The bir rid man then told answ
The story that is old—
"I wish, said be," that I would I wish "said he, "that I might be That horrid, horrid cold."

-Pittsburg Press Slience That Loudly Consents. [From the Chicago Times.]
It is reported that Mr. Blaine will observe contest that Mills is "conndent," Crisp "san- a sphinx-like allence all this Winter and let guine" and Springer "hopeful." When the Republican Convention bring forth what votes come in somebody's great expectations it may, with no overt act of his to influence will present a subject for study in applied the delegates. Mr. Harrison doubtless comprehends that Blaine's slience just at this

juncture means consent.

## THEY NEED YOUR AID. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Delight the Gentler Sex. a Merry Christmas.

Contributions of Money or Gifts Gratefully Received. Styles in Sealskins-

You Will Be Happy-Make Others

Contributions of money should be sddressed to Cashier N. Y. World, Pulltrer Building. All parcels or packages containing do nations of toys, clothing, books or other articles should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE. The American, National and Westcott Express Companies will convey all pack-

dressed as above free of charge.

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ages of 25 pounds weight and under ad-

Ethel and Hannah.... Helen and Madeline Harris ......

Every mail brings a batch of letters to THE EVENING WORLD from poor children or their parents, begging to be remembered when the distribution of gifts takes place. There is a world of pathos in every one. They tell the story of poverty and want, and many appeal for proper clothing to shelter them from the

chilling blasts of Winter.
Others ask for some triffing toy that has caught their fancy. Something that children of wealthier parents would scorn to possess. Now the chance is offered to everybody to do a great service at a small cost. Any little sum sent to the Christmas-Tree Fund will be expended to the best possible advantage, and when these contributions are combined the total sum will make thousands of poor children happy. If you can't spare any money, bundle to-

gether the old toys which your children have discarded and send them to the depot as an Let your children start a fair or candy bazaar and see what a tidy sum you

can raise. Above all, don't delay bristmas is close at hand, and if you intend to do anything for the poor children do it a

They Feel for the Poor.

Day as we hope to be. ETHEL and HANNAH, Montclair, N. J. Making Others Happy. Papa says Santa Claus is going to bring me and sister a nice big tree for Christmas, and

make some little child as happy on Christmas

that I and sister will enjoy it more if we make With Good Wishes. To the Editor:

Please accept this 25 cents for the children's Christmas, and I hope you will be as

successful as you have been before.
Willis, Port Richmond. A Baby's Gift.

Please accept the inclosed 50 cents from three-year-old Walter for the Christmas fund for the little children. WALTER. Two Jersey Helpers

Inclosed find 20 cents for the Children's FRANK and EDITH, East Orange, N. J.

Nellie's Contribution.

NELLIE SNOOKS.



The Long and the Short of it.

Umbrella makers have long gives this to the boney-breasted, long-limb d practised the petty fraud of line and see if it is not so.

goods, not frame merely.

Six-mixed Serge.
All Siik, but not pure dye. brelles, marked 25 and 27 inches, 55 to \$8.

\$6 and \$7 are of pure dye want. American silk, and we'd like the buyers of them to report Lafarette Camp, of the sons of Veterans, of the sons of Veterans, of which Fred A. Ware is Commander, is going on them after they've been to give a dance at Mendelssohn Assembly in use a year.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

Help the Poor Children to Spend Fads, Fancies and Fashions That

bined-Furs for Trimming Children's Costumes - Latest Candy for Dessert.

For ordinary wear, the skirt and long acket, with a soft blouse worn beneath, is very popular as a walking and house gow ombined; and short bodices are certainly gaining ground for home wear, but princi pally made with real or simulated corselets.



cheap, and yet effective, that bright fresh gowns will be the rule rather than the excep

Beavers and white Mongolian are the fashionable furs for trimming children's cos tumes. A pretty coat for a little maid of four or five was of white diagonal serge, with i white fur cape tied with white ribbons and fur-trimmed bonnet to match of white velvet with a puckered brim. Pretty children never look so pretty as when they are dressed all in white. Serviceable coats for every-day wear are of lambswool cloth in pale blue wear are of lambswool cloth in pale blue, Inclosed please find \$1, which we hope will gray and scarlet. They are cosy-looking and beautifully warm.

A great many women who drive daily in

be a close season for seals up went the price ficult to believe that seal is scarce, seeing are made in all the same shapes as the models in cloth. Scalskin coats are three-quarter length. Some are semi-loose in front, some have watstcoats, some fasten disgonally, but the majority are made tight-fitting. All have the high collar. It is made with a wire stift fening and can be worn in three or four distinct ways.

A very pretty method of introducing color in a good silk gown is to have the sleeves full to the elbow, and from there a deep tight cuff of colored cloth or sitk, covered with passe menterie or guipure, the color showing prettily between the pattern. The bodice is made like a full bebe blouse; and a deep corselet of

a rull bete blouse; and a deep consect of color, covered with let or either open maing to correspond with the aleeves, akes a black gown smart and attractive.

Are a black gown smart and attractive, alter and a study and a stock and the acceptance of the grade known in trade as rull regular fast dye.

Swell women who give fine dimers and sunday support literally crown the table with odds and ends of old silver. Everything goes, provided it offers a receptance for olives, almonds, flowers, bit suits, chocolates, ginger, jelly preserves, relishes and breads. Old potting the sunday shows heads which make such fasticular dimensions which make such fasticular and the sunday shows heads the sunday shows head the sunday sho

A taste of good, pure candy after dinner is not only an inexpensive sort of dessert, but a wholesome one as well. By a taste is meant of this yer town? an inch of chocolate, a caramel, a cream drop and a burnt almond, or a couple of time, clove. mint, iemon or chartreuse crystals. A wise contributor to the Home Journal

society of girls for the increase of adipose tissue: The rule to be observed by those persons labelling their umbrellas as an who feel that they ought to be a trifle stouter, inch or more larger than they is simply this, says a very practical physically, massives II. really measure. Use a tape as much as possible in a state of repose and free from worry. People of a nervous temperament should control themselves. Learn We are having all our um- to sit quietly for a long period, and don't rush brellas made of special length

-full 26 and 28 inches of

special length

about consuming muscular tissue by unnecessory to the sary movements. Eat all you can and as know that pride cometh before a fall?

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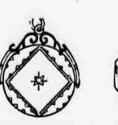
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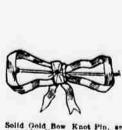
Miss Giddings's jewels)—My dear, do you not know that pride cornect before a fall? finer grades of wheat. Stale bread made of Plain cotton "Emergency" umbreils ....... \$1.00 flour containing a portion of the chaff, is far Fine cotton Twill 1.50 more nutritious than light, freshiy-baked

Best Mohair Twill 2.00 bread. The diet should consist of ...... 2.00 bread. The diet should consist of such articles of food as are largely composed of starch Fancy holiday unbrisha, \$10 and \$12, and a line of Virgoe. Middleton & Co.'s London-made unotherwise would have to be done by stomach. Lastly, sleep as long as your time The "home-made" um- allows. These rules and such suggestions as brellas we are offering at \$5. you will observe by watching yourself, will soon add all the flesh to your frame that you

Lafayette Camp to Dance. to give a dance at Mendelssohn Assembly Rooms on the evening of Dec. 1d. Among the patronesses are Mrs. U. S. Grant, Rr. Mrs. C. H. T. Collia, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. E. L. Viele, Mrs. Lealte W. Russell, Mrs. George W. Carr, Mrs. Charles E. Schuyler, Mrs. S. V. R. Singer, Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Floyd Clarkson, Mrs. R. F. Ware, Mrs. W. J. Swan, Mrs. Charles E. Bogert and Mrs. Barton L. Weeks. 1/00mmddale 314 Ave Corner 59# St

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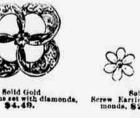






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## the Park make up for the carriage toilet. No attempt is made to hide the coemetic, and the Bloomingdale Bros., Cor. 59th St.

Appropriate.

Bill Guthrie-Say, mister, what's the name Mr. Jackson Parke-This is Chicago.

Bill Guthrie-Chicago yet? A man to'd me we dass ago I was in Chicago, and 've seen driving right along.
Mr. Jackson Parke-That's right. Moving Out. [From Kate Field's Washington.] Jones-It is said that it is impossible to

rence sunivan.

Adams—Yes, I saw a good many people leaving after the first act. The Moral Was Utterly Lost. [From the Jevellers' Weekly ] Mrs. S. E. Vere (looking with disapproval on Miss Giddings's jewels)-My dear, do you not

Professional Sympathy. [From Fonkers Gazette.]
Blunt-Do you know, doctor, that the possibility of my death causes me a great deal of anxiety?
Doctor—So it does me, for I know I'd have a
hard time collecting my bill from your heirs.

! From Puck. 1

Harry-I suppose you know that Jessie was

born with a silver speen in her mouth?

Jack—Yes; and I suspect that isn't the

vorst of it. Harry—What do you suspect ? Jack—That it was an icq-cream spoon. Wanted the Information. [From Judge.] Young Miss—If any man catches you under the mistletoc, auntic, you'll get kissed. Auntic (a spinster)—Where did you say that mistletoc hung?

Marrying in Haste. Pennoyer-It was a case of love at first Prettiwitt-I thought he couldn't have got real good look at her.

SHOWING OFF GOOD POINTS. Girls Who Exhibit Prominently Nice

Hair, Teeth, Eyes or Feet. The girl is unlucky who finds out sud. matter with her, says a writer in the surplus while it is still new. Philadelphia Press.

I knew one who learned that she had ovely hair. She took to doing it up with one hairpin, and she used to look like a mop on the third day of a housecleaning. She took to jerking her head, too, so that the hair would come down, and then she did look lovely, especially if it hap-pened at the theatre, at luncheon, or in the cars,

said a hotel clerk the other day, pointing to a gentleman standing near by, and on whose expansive bosom was fastened a gold button with a bird in black enamel upon it, says the San Francisco Call, "That man is a St. Louis drummer and he has been wearing that stud for twenty years to my knowledge." added as to the meaning of the word as it is the clerk. these unmoved the acting of Mr. J. Law-

and he has been wearing that stud for twenty years to my knowledge," added the clerk.

"It was twenty years ago that he married a relative of Patrick I.gan, the famous home rule agitator of Nebraska.

"Previous to that time a certain young business man of Chicago was also courting her and among the presents he once of which that stud was one.

The rival saw these builtons one day on the young lady's cuffs and in jest purfolmed one of them and placed it in his shirt front. When leaving the house afterwards he encountered the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady's will be the said:

"Young man, you come around to my office. I'll find a position for you."

Then, as he was moving away, he said:

"By the way, you win."

From a Fu'ure Novel.

[From Life.]

Hero—Have young polity in your heart? Is there no tenderness in your nature? Are you wholly made up of brutal cruenty?

Villain—ila! Ha! You appeal to a heart of stone. (Hissing) I was once the centre-risk of the children was a startled for a moment. Then Heaven help us all! There is no hope.

How Blifkins Did It.

Mr. Blifkins (to Miss Dorothy, with whom he is deeply smitten and cannot find a way to he is deeply smitten and cannot find a way to

Mrs. Cumso—The little boy who eats more
turkey than is good for him. uss and feathers, so many guests and flowers and all that. When I'm married there'll be no one present but myself, the bride and the minister. the minister.

Miss Dorothy—Oh, I'm so sorry! I was hoping to get an invitation to your wedding.

Such an old friend as I should not be left out.

Mr. Bilfkins—When I'm married you will be there.



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THEY WHO OMIT TO SEE THE BARGAINS NOW TO BE HAD DO THEMSELVES INJUSTICE.

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It man who—ah—promotes." A promoter is—ah—
"Promotes what?" asked the young "Do you see that peculiar-looking stud that man is wearing on his shirt-front?"
said a hotel clerk the other day, pointing
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"Great enterprises, my boy," he said

[From Judge.]
Johnny Cumso-Mamma, what is a Christmas goose? Consecrated a Bishop.

There are Many of Them.

Returned Traveller-How de do, my little deart Is your father still the rector of this

church?
Little Girl—Oh, no, sir—not now. He's been concentrated a bishop.

If any nation ever had such a need, Switzerland needs a little taste of lynch the despair of Jack the hopper himself.

mistress died she would wed the master.

dicted with the girl to whose simplicity her words gave a criminal impulse. That is a strange cable story that the Kaiser means to have himself examined by medical men as to his sanity. Does he wish to relieve his own mind or the minds of his subjects?